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WILSON SETS NO LIMIT ON ARMY FOR CRUSHING GERMANY; WILL STAND BY RUSSIA; DENOUNCES GERMAN PEACE OFFER; 500 SINN FEIN ARRESTS IN IRELAND TO BALK GERMAN PLOT

SEIZE LEADERS OF IRISH REDS TO NIP REVOLT

Government Officials Carry Out Successful Coup Without Resistance.

SECRET PAPERS FOUND

Members of Parliament and Countess Markievicz Are Among the Prisoners.

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sun. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, May 18 .- For the moment even the impending resumption of

the German offensive on the western front is overshadowed in the public mind by the disclosure of the existent of a Sinn Fein German plot in Ireland. revealed by Lord French's proclamation and the arrests of practically every prominent Sinn Fein leader, hundreds in all, including De Valera, he president of the organisation Arthur Griffith, the vice-president William Cosgrove, M. P., and the Countess of Marklevicz, on warrants issued under the Defence of the Realm

So far no specific charges have been made public, but the proclamation stated that discovery had been made that certain persons in Ireland had entered into treasonable communica tion with Germany and that the Government had decided to take drastic measures against that plot. Despatches from Dublin this afternoon say that the prisoners have been placed on a Government transport in Kingston

in Dublin the arrests caused little excitement. The headquarters of the Sinn Fein there were occupied by the Sinn Fein members of Parliament.

in no instance was any reoffered to the arrests, which were made by the police in conjunction with the military. The Lord Lieutenant's proclamation was not issued until midnight and throughout the night and in the early hours of the morning the police were busy making arrests. Military wagons sped through the streets carrying prisoners to the police

Among those arrested were the fol-

DARREL FIGGIS, secretary to the Sinn Fein and an author.
Countress Markkievicz, who commanded the rebels in the Stephens Green area in the outbreak of Saster Week in 1916.
ARTHUR GRIFFITH, editor of Nationality and at present Sinn Fein candidate in the East Cavan District vacancy for the Countrel. William COSGROVE, who was sentenced

ate to the recent Armagh election.
RICHARD HAYES, a Sinn Fein leader,
no was sentenced to twenty years in
them for connection with the rebellion
Easter Week in 1916.

Many other arrests were made, partularly in the provincial districts, there the Royal Irish Constabulary acted simultaneously with the Dublin police in aweeping down on the disloya

Swiftness of Coup.

the of the most striking features of the Government coup was its swiftness were carried through like clockwork, to he dumfounding of the Sinn Peiners, tills of the authorities, boasted that were afraid to arrest Prof. de Vameddle only with the small fry of the tean zation.

The Government's firm action has given the Sinn Peiners a rude shock, that the British have lost 600,000 mer in defying classes. The Irish Times mans. The Germans, after calling upon man plot will give a great impetus to ern area, have already been compelled

"This German plot not only is a conbirary against the Allies' cause, it is s those of the 1920 class. From this pospiracy against the honor of Ireland, may be concluded that the demand for nd if it should succeed with the help men to replace losses has been greater even a handful of Irish traitors and than reserve centres could supply. fanatics it would involve this country

deathless shame The Freeman's Journal says: "Couription is to be launched under cover ent with the British army in France of the revelations connected with the says many aerial battles have taker alleged German plot, but it is obvious place in the last two days and a number that the German plot is to be merely of German machines have been driver anti-Irish feeling necessary to make pos-ible the means that must be employed to enforce conscription. The plot will be made to do what the 'no popery' cry

(Continued on Twelfth Page,)

Allied War Treaty Greatly Modified

I ONDON, May 18 .- The war LONDON, May 18.—The war treaty binding France, Italy, England and Russia, has been abrogated and replaced by a new treaty, according to the Manchester Guardian. The old treaty embodied the terms upon which Italy entered the war and the Guardian assumes that it is greatly modified by the new convention. This was the treaty published by the Bolshevik Government in Russia on January 26, 1918.

Leon Trotzky, who in January was the Bolshevik Foreign Minis-ter, published sensational secret treaties and documents from the files of the Russian Foreign Of-fice. The one referred to in the foregoing despatch was signed by Sir Edward Grey, British Minis-ter for Foreign Affairs, and the Italian, French and Russian Ambassadors in London. It set forth in detail the territorial concessions demanded by Italy before that country entered the war against the Central Powers.

Force of 1,900,000 Men Massed and Ready When Mist Hides Movements.

WILLING TO STAKE ALL

Belief That Effort to Envelop Allies Will Be Made South of Amiens.

LONDON, May 18.-It will be three weeks to-morrow since there has been any infantry action on the battle front in France and Flanders other than the miner patrol clashes and raids that occur all the time. Why the Germans have taken such an unusually long time police. who seized papers and docu-ments that are expected to reveal the offensive is not yet clear, but opinion is secret workings of the organization. practically unanimous in the staffs of the Allies' forces that the enemy's mated at 500 or more, including all the preparations are practically completed weather to strike his new blow. weather now is perfect, but what the Germans want apperently is foggy. misty conditions such as aided them so The Petit Parisies says the enemy has nassed nearly all his best troops on the attacking front. Between the Belgian coast and the Oise, it states, 140 divi-sions (about 1,900,009 men) have been distributed, eighty-two on the front line or for direct support, and the remainder sehind the lines to be used for augmenting the push at the principal point of

attack. This newspaper says the German plan is to threaten Amiens, cut the railroad between that point and Clermont. and break up the allied forces, whatever the

cost may be. Surprise Raid by Australians.

The official statements are duller than to penal servitude for participation in the previous revolt.

In previous revolt.

William Mellowes, who was arrested the same time ago in the United States.

EEAN SHILEY defeated Shin Pein candible.

EZAN SHILEY defeated Shin Pein candible.

Authority of the same time ago in the United States.

And the same time ago in the United States.

Although the same time ago and t by Australian troops against a German post west of the village of Morlancourt in which the Germans were taken by surprise and twenty-one of them were captured, with no loss to the Australians. The German artillery was more active in the Villers-Bretonneux sector, east

of Amlens. The French report wielent bombardments last night north and south of the fatally injured. Other rescuers were Avre, also in the Amiens region. The caught near a little stream into which earlier British statement says the German heavy guns were active last night between Givenchy and Robecq, on the thought to have perished. Sheriff Willsouthern side of the Lys salient, and also

near Lens, Hazebrouck and Ypres. Berlin states that there has been much patrol activity, leading in many cases to violent hand to hand fighting, especially near Lassigny, which is on the southern side of the Amiens salient a little west of Noyon. Some prisoners were taken,

it is asserted, in this clash.

The recent assertion by the Kalser which has come as a welcome relief to since the German offensive began two lose who were watching with uneasy months ago, although ridiculous as reinds the reign of terror set up by the gards the figure, has attracted attention for arms, the drillers and the anew to the appalling losses of the Gerelieves that the revelation of a Ger- all available reserve depots in the westto draft into crippled divisions mer drawn from Germany itself, including

Soldiers on Reduced Rations.

The Associated Press correspon puriage for a conscription plot. Pan-down. The scouts have been making maniam is to be used to arouse the extended flights over the regions be-lirish feeling necessary to make pos-hind the allied lines, especially along the Bomme valley, for the purpose

The British batteries maintain "There was danger in that cry, with and assembly places. This accurate

100 TO 200 DIE IN THT BLAST AT PITTSBURG

Volcano Like Explosion Rocks Plant—Fire and Fumes Fatal.

RED CROSS PARADE HALTS

Nurses Rush to Hospitals-Women in Costume Help Police.

PITTEBURG, May 18 .- Probably two hundred men were killed to-day when an explosion of TNT demolished the plant of the Aetna Chemical Company at Oakdale, on the Panhandle division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, sixteen niles from this city.

Five hundred workmen in the plant were startled at noon by a report not much louder than the crack of a pistol. came from the soda house, but they knew its deadly import, and as one man they rushed for the nearest exit. Before they could gain the open the very air eemed to burst into flames, and with roar that was heard for miles the long factory buildings were hurled high into the air, carrying with them ponderous equipment and scores of men.

A great cloud of dust and smoke settled over the scene and through its deadly fumes torn and mangled forms dropped to the earth, many dead, but others to meet their end in the flaming

Many of the injured, some of whom were found as far as half a mile from the remnants of the factory, were brought to Pittsburg hospitals by specia trains and in ambulances during the afternoon and early evening, all so badly hurt that in only a comparatively few instances were physicians able to hold out any hope for their recovery. The property loss was estimated at

Immediately after the second explo ion the mass of broken beams and twisted timbers broke out in a great blase, while the highly inflammable chemicals used in the manufacture of the factory's deadly products-TNT flames. Blast after blast followed as ous gases rose from the burning mass and spread over the little valley and surrounding hills, making perilous the

Telephones Wrecked.

Telephone and telegraph wires were wrecked by the explosion, and the tracks of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad (the Panhandle route) were blocked by the falling buildings. An employee hastened to Carnerie, four miles distant, where wreck and relief trains were quickly made up hospital in Pittsburg sent ambulances with nurses and doctors.

Company guards, under the direction of a detail of the State constabulary. surrounded the burning ruins and were later reenforced by deputy sheriffs and a

would be impossible to reach the wounded because of the heat, the constantly widening sone of gases and the danger from explosion. But the nurses and doctors were not to be deterred. One young nurse, Miss Meryl Aschelman of New Philadelphia. Ohio, a member of the staff of St. John's Hospital Pittsburg, who was among the first to answer the call for help, was perhaps acid and oil had poured. It exploded as they crossed and a number are

iam S. Haddock almost lost his life dur ing one of the late explosions. A heavy place of steel blown from the wreckage passed close to him and the force of th blast threw him to the ground. He was badly bruised, but continued his work. Throughout the afternoon the fire burned. Each succeeding explosion rechemicals were widely scattered. Soon

Continued on Seventh Page.

President Wilson Joins 'Sun' Smoke Fund Army

PRESIDENT WILSON has sent his autographed photograph to be sold for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. He believes that the men who are fighting to make the world safe for democracy should enjoy the contentment which smokes from home give them. Follow the President!

All roads will lead to-morrow night to the May-November Farm at Hartsdale, where Thomas Healy is to give a big party for the fund. Read about it on page 1, Section 2.

WARNING! THE SUN TO-BACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organiza-tion or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors.

Text of President Wilson's Speech

THE following speech was made by President Wilson last night at the Metropolitan Opera

Mr. Chairman and fellow countrymen: I should be very sorry to think that Mr. Davison in any degree curtailed his exceedingly interesting speech for fear that he was postponing mine, because I am sure you listened with the same intent and intimate interest with which I listened to the extraordinarily vivid account he gave of the things which he had realized because he had come in contact with them on the other side of the waters.

We compass them with our imagination; he com-passed them in his personal experience, and I am not come here to-night to review for you the work of the Red Cross. I am not competent to do so, because I have not had the time or the opportunity to follow it in detail. I have come here simply to say a few words means a great deal.

There are two duties with which we are face to face The first duty is to win the war. [Great applause.] And the second duty, that goes hand in hand with it, is to win it greatly and worthly, showing the real quality of our power not only but the real quality of our purpos and of ourselves. Of course the first duty, the duty that we must keep in the foreground of our thought until it is accomplished, is to win the war. I have heard gentlemen recently say that we must get 5,000,000 men ready. Why limit it to 5,000,000? [Great applause.]

I have asked the Congress of the United States to name no limit, because the Congress intends, I am sure, as we all intend, that every ship that can carry men or supplies shall go laden upon every voyage with every man and every supply she can carry. And we are not to be diverted from the grim purpose of winning the war by any insincere approaches upon

I can say with a clear conscience that I have tested those intimations and have found them insincere. now recognize them for what they are, an opportunity to have a free hand, particularly in the East, to carry out purposes of conquest and exploitation.

To Stand by Russia.

Every proposal with regard to accommodation in the west involves a reservation with regard to the east. Now, so far as I am concerned, I intend to stand by Russia as well as France.

A voice interrupted him with "God bless you."
The helpless and the friendless are the very ones that need friends and succor, and if any man in Germany thinks we are going to sacrifice anybody for our the glory of this war, my fellow citizens, so far as we concerned, is that it is, perhaps for the first time in history, an unselfish war.

I could not be proud to fight for a selfish purpose but I can be proud to fight for mankind. If they wish peace let them come forward through accredited representatives and lay their terms on the table. We have But behind all this grim purpose, my friends, lies the

opportunity to demonstrate not only force, which will be demonstrated to the utmost, but the opportunity to nstrate character, and it is that opportunity we have most conspicuously in the work of the Red

Not that our men in arms do not represent our character for they do and it is a character which those who see and realize appreciate and admire; but their duty is the duty of ferce. The duty of the Red Cross is the duty of mercy and succor and friendship

War Knitting the World.

Have you formed a picture in your imagination of own mind I am convinced that not a hundred years of peace could have knitted this nation together as this single year of war has knitted it together, and better even than that, if possible, it is knitting the world to-

Look at the picture. In the centre of the scene four nations engaged against the world and at every point of vantage, showing that they are seeking selfish aggrandizement, and against them twenty-three governnents representing the greater part of the population of the world, drawn together into a new sense of community of interest, a new sense of community of purpose, a new sense of unity of life.

Secretary of War told me an interesting incident the other day. He said when he was in Italy a member of the Italian Government was explaining to him the many reasons why Italy felt near to the United

He said: "If you want to try an interesting experiment go up to any one of these troop trains and ask in English how many of them have been in America, and see what happens." He tried the experiment. He went boys have been in America?" and he said it seemed to him as if half of them sprang up: "Me from San Francisco; me from New York; all over." [Laughter and

There was part of the heart of America in the Italian army. [Applause.] People that had been knitted to us us, who had worked shoulder to shoulder with us, and now, friends of America, were fighting for their native Italy. [Applause.]

The Only Binding Tie.

Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together. [Applause.] And this intimate contact of the great Red Cross with the peoples who are suffering the terrors and deprivations of this war is going to be one of the greatest instrumentalities of friendship that the world over knew, and the centre of the heart of it all, if we sustain it properly, will be this land that we My friends, a great day of duty has come, and duty

finds a man's soul as no kind of work can ever find it another, and no man can afford to make a fortune out gotten that, if they ever knew it. Some of you are old

power to place restrictions on arrivals

"This bill deserves to pass. When it

does we hope to see a few restrictions

put upon the departure for France of

persons who have not as earnest just!

Will Be Issued About 93 and Bear

5 1-2 Per Cent. Interest.

Stripes says:

VISITORS IN FRANCE

U. S. Army Would End Self-

Appointed Missions.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Stx.

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Parts. May 18 .- Speaking for the

United States Army the Stars and

Stripes, the American trench newspaper,

expresses what has been felt for the

abroad engaged in the serious business

of war. It is a protest against the

Besides incurring the hostility of the

中华的人们的自己的人们的

arrival almost daily in Europe of per-

ions on self-appointed missions.

enough—I am old enough—to remember men who made fortunes out of the civil war, and you know how they were regarded by their fellow citisens. That was a war to save one country-this is a war to save

Your relation to the Red Cross is one of the relations which will relieve you of the stigma. You can't give anything to the Government of the United States. it won't accept it. There is a law of Congress against accepting even services without pay. The only thing that the Government will accept is a loan, and duties performed, but it is a great deal better to give than to lend or to pay, and your great channel for giving is the American Red Cross.

No Credit in Lending.

Down in your hearts you can't take very much satisfaction in the last analysis in lending money to the Government of the United States, because the interest which you draw will burn your pockets; it is a commerat the rate of interest.

But when you give, something of your heart, something of your soul, something of yourself goes with the gift, particularly when it is given in such form that it never can come back by way of direct benefit to your-self. You know there is the old cynical definition of gratitude as "the lively expectation of favors to come." [Laughter.] Well, there is no expectation of favors to come in this kind of giving. These things are bestowed in order that the world may be a fitter place to live in, that men may be succored, that homes may be restored, that suffering may be relieved, that the face of the earth may have the blight of destruction taken away from it, and that wherever force goes there shall go mercy and helpfulness.

And when you give, give absolutely all that you can spare, and don't consider yourself liberal in the giving.
[Laughter.] If you give with self-adulation you are not giving at all, you are giving to your own vanity; but if you give until it hurts then your heart blood goes

Hits at Germany.

And think what we have here! We call it the American Red Cross, but it is merely a branch of a great international organization, which is not only recognized by the statutes of each of the civilized Governments of the world, but it is recognized by international agreement and treaty as the recognized and accepted instru-mentality of mercy and succor. One of the deepest stains that rests upon the reputation of the German army is that they have not respected the Red Cross.

That goes to the root of the matter. They have not respected the instrumentality they themselves partici-pated in setting up as the thing which no man was to touch because it was the expression of common hu We are members, by being members of the American Red Cross, of a great fraternity and comrade-ship which extends all over the world, and this cross which these ladies bore to-day is an emblem of Christianity itself.

It fills my imagination to think of the women all over this country who are busy to-night and are busy every night and every day doing the work of the Red Cross busy with a great eagerness to find out the most serviceable thing to do, busy with a forgetfulness of all the old frivolities of their social relationships, ready to curtail the duties of the household in order that they may contribute to this common work that all their hearts are engaged in, and in doing which their hearts become arquainted with each other.

Draws People Together.

When you think of this you realize how the people of the United States are being drawn together great intimate family whose heart is being used for the service, not only of the soldiers but for the service of rivilians where they suffer and are lost in a maze of distresses and distractions.

You have then this noble picture of justice and mercy as the two servants of liberty

Only where men are free do they think the thoughts of comradeship; only where they are free do they think the thoughts of sympathy; only where they are free are they mutually helpful; only where they are free do they realize their dependence upon one another, and necessity.

I heard a story the other day that was ridiculous, but it is worth repeating, because it contains the germ of truth. An Indian was enlisted in the army. He re turned to the reservation on a furlough. He was asked much salute; not much shoot," [Laughter.] Then he was asked, "Are you going back?" "Yes." "Well, do you know what you are fighting for?" "Yes, me know; fight to make whole damn world Democratic party." [Laughter and applause.]

Partly Right,

He had evidently misunderstood some innocent entence of my own. [Laughter.] But after all, although there is no party purpose in it, he got it right as far as the word "party"; to make the democratic in the sense of community of interest and of purpose, and if you ladies and gentlemen could read of the touching despatches which come through official channels, for even through those channels there come voices of humanity that are infinitely pathetic if you could catch some of those voices that speak utter longing of oppressed and helpless peop over the world, to hear something like the Battle Hymn of the Republic, to hear the feet of the great hosts of Liberty going to set them free, to set their minds free, set their lives free, set their children free, you would know what comes into the heart of those who are trying great enterprise of Liberty.

I summon you to the comradeship, I summon you in

this next week to say how much and how sincerely and how unanimously you sustain the heart of the world. [Great applause.]

PROTEST ON USELESS Discussing the bill passed by the House BRITISH AIRMEN BOMB COLOGNE and the use of their facilities, Stars and Successful Raid Carried Out

in Broad Daylight. LONDON, May 18 .- A successful raid

was carried out to-day in broad dayfication for the voyage as those who light on railway stations, factories and start with guns on their shoulders and packs upon their backs."

baracks at Cologne. Thirty-three bombs were dropped and were seen to explode on railway sheds. The British bomb last six months by most Americans EIGHTH AUSTRIAN LOAN NEAR. hostile scouts, two of which were driven ing machines were attacked by several down out of control.

> safely, according to the official state-AMSTERDAM, May 18.—The eighth ment on aerial operations issued by the

French and even the British, who view Austrian war loan will be issued shortly The last British aerial raid on Cologne these unnecessary pilgrimages as merely after Whitsunday. The net price pre- took place early in April. A report from o many more mouths to feed, these voy- sumabily will be 92 and the loan will Geneva, dated April 5, said that 246 agers are blamed for wasting tonnage, carry interest at 51/2 per cent., according persons were killed, half of them being which is vitally important to the armies. to the Vossieche Zeitung of Berlin.

Metropolitan Opera House Crowd Cheers President's Statement 'We'll Win War Worthily'

SEES TEUTONIC PLOT TO EXPLOIT THE FAR EAST BY SUBTERFUGES

'Give Till It Hurts,' Is Wilson's Plea for Red Cross--H. P. Davison Tells of the Organization's Work

Speaking to 4,200 men and women in the Metropolitan Opera House last night, and beyond them to all the nations, President Wilson, in a memorable address, said that we are not to be diverted from the grim purpose of winning the war by any insincere peace overtures; that America's contribution is not limited to 5,000,000 men; that "so far as I am concerned I intend to stand by Russia as well as France," that any man in Germany who thinks we are going to sacrifice anybody for our own sake is mistaken; that Americans must give to the Red Cross "until it hurts," and that no man can afford to make a fortune out of this war.

"There are two duties with which we are face to face," he said. 'The first duty is to win the war, and the second duty, that goes hand n hand with it, is to win it greatly and worthily, showing the real quality of our power not only, but the real quality of our purpose and of our-

WILSON ON FOOT JOINS IN PARADE

Leaves His Motor Car to March in Fifth Avenue With Red Cross.

He Is Probably First President

Who Ever Tramped in Procession Here.

esterday that he has the courage of his fore Congress to read a message he did Every proposal with regard to accom-so, caring nothing for the fact that no medations in the West involves a resertimes; just as he journeyed from Wash- o far as I am concerned, I intend to suffrage convention, though no Prestterday, feeling doubtless than he would like to be a part of that thrill of patriotism that ran up and down Fifth marchers trod along that thoroughfare. Germany: he dismissed the automobile in which he was to be conveyed to the reviewing forward through accredited representastand on Twenty-fifth street in real

marched with the workers. It was the first time within living New Yorkers' memory that a President has marched in our streets—perhaps the first time it ever happened here. if the crowds along the way and the vinced that not a hundred years of

them he was no tess pleased to be done. there, judging from his looks. He beamed from under his high silk hat, when it was on his head—more often than not it was in his hand as he acknowledged for perhaps the first time in history an the salutes and roars of applause.

He waved his hand at three tiny girls claimed: who, dressed in red, white and blue, ried to dart out from the curb at St. Patrick's Cathedral to hand him some fight for mankind." flowers and were headed back by the unromantic police. He bowed and smiled when a young woman at Sixtyfourth street, evading those same police. Cross flag. During the re-

Has a Lively Step.

Admiral Grayson, Henry P. Davison, by saying Brig.-Gen. George R. Deyer, grand marshal of the parade, and the other dig- down Fifth fivenue this afternoon-and nitaries who tried to keep step with him, let me tell you that no one on the comdropping behind in spite of their efforts i mittee, much as we longed to have him

said last night he was. He called him- good time." self a tired man having a good time. he certainly doesn't act tired."

reviewing stands at Twenty-fifth street spiritual forces of the world," adding were disappointed when shortly before o'clock an automobile drew up and Mrs. eyes of countless millions of men and Wilson, Col. E. M. House and Mrs. House alighted-but no President Wil- long for freedom and peace. Let us rise. on, for of course they could not know that at the suggestion of Secretary the President of the United States." Tumulty and Admiral Grayson he had lecided to motor up to meet the parade

and walk down. At 2 o'clock he left the Waldorf-Astoria by the Thirty-third street door, entered the automobile with his secretary

Continued on Becond Page.

Why Limit Army to 5,000,000? In announcing the purpose of the United States to set no limit on its effort to win the war he said-and the audience, celebrating the beginning of the Red Cross drive, stood up and shouted when he said it:

"I have heard gentlemen recently say that we must get 5,000,000 men ready. Why limit it to 5,000,000? I have asked the Congress of the United States to name no limit because the Congress intends, I am sure, as we all intend, that every ship that can carry men or supplies shall go laden upon every voyage with every man

75,000 PASS IN REVIEW and every supply she can carry."
The insincerity of German peace hints was set forth in this manner

"We are not to be diverted from the grim purpose of winning the war by any insincere approaches upon the subject of science that I have tested those intimations, and have found them insin-President Wilson showed once more

"I now recognize them for what the particularly in the East, to carry out purposes of conquest and exploitation. President had done this since very early vation with regard to the East. Now. stand by Russin as well as France."

The crowd whooped madly as its dent had ever done such a thing, so yes- members rose to their feet to acclaim this avowal. As the applause was dying away a man in the orchestra rows shouted fervently, "God bless you." The avenue when the myriads of Red Cross President then flung this challenge at

"If they wish peace, let them come tives and lay their terms on the table. Presidential state, and got down and We have laid ours and they know what they are," he added, with a grim smile War Knitting World Together. He said that the war was knitting the world together, that he was con

Red Cross leaders were pleased to have peace could have knitted this country their Commander in Chief right with logether as a single year of war has

> unselfish war was being fought, and ex-"I could not be proud to fight for a selfish purpose, but I can be proud to

He closed with an earnest appeal for the Red Cross President's Wife Henra Address

As the President finished his address rushed up to him and handed him a the audience stood and cheered until he hurried from the stage, while the mainder of the march Mr. Wilson car- Metropolitan Opera orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Wilson heard the address from a box directly opposite the centre of the stage. As for the pace, he walked at a good, where she sat with Mrs Edward M. pulck step that not infrequently left House. In introducing the President, Secretary Tunsilty, Cleveland H. Dodge, Cleveland H. Dodge started a big racket

"Those of you who saw him march do it, dared ask hun; the President him-"Well, well," remarked a sailor in the self asked for the privilege of walking sidewalk crowds who, it appears, was at in the parade- I do not think that those the Globe Theatre Friday night when of us who saw him thought he was a the President and Mrs. Wilson went very tired man, but I can vouch for the there. "He looks one part of what he fast that he was having an awfully

Mr. Dodge said that as Henry P. Davi-He's having a good time all right, but son, whose speech preceded that of M: Wilson, implied, the President is to The masses of people who were on the day "the spokesman of all the great

"He is the beacon light to which the women in every land turn to-night, who dear friends, and how our allegiance to

with a mighty shout. Davison's Illuminating Speech.

The President arose and was saluted

Mr. Davison, because of his position as chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross and the fact the he returned recently from his fourth visit to the war sone, was able to visualize for